Court of Special Sessions Resembled a Big Dry-Goods Emporium.

WILD SCENES OF DISORDER.

Salcon-Men Fought for Opportunities to Pay Their Cut-Rate \$25 Fines.

ONLY PLEAS OF GUILTY HEARD.

Like "Bookies" at the Race, Justice Jerome Urged the Crowd to Place Its "Long Green."

This is Excise Day with a big, big "E" at the Court of Special Sessions. Just 668 cases in which the defendants were charged with violation of the Excise law were down on the court calendar today to be disposed of by Justices Jerome, Hayes and Holbrook.

Long before 10 o'clock the big court room was jammed to suffocation by saloon-keepers, bartenders, lawyers and others. Shortly after 10 o'clock Justice erome rapped for order and cried out: "All defeadants in excise cases wh wish to plead guilty may step up to the bar. Dor't all come at once. Those defendants who wish to enter another plea may withdraw.

their cases will be called at some other time. This court is only open to-day to hear pleas of guilty." There was a sudden stir in the court

room and a rush to get to the bar. The clerks got their cash drawer ready, and long line of guilty men formed. "In pleading guilty," yelled a clerk of the Court, "the defedants can save time

and facilitate the business of the Court by having their money ready." Instantly every man in line went down into his pocket and pulled out a wad of bills.

"Bargain Days" Outdone.

Talk about a bargain day at a drygoods emportum! It was tame compared to the scene in Special Sessions. There was only a semblance of order. Ever was talking and laughing and fight ing to get into line.

An advance sale for a Patti concern never had such an eager line or one o anxious to pay money. So fast did the money pour in and so great was the confusion that the court

cierks got rattled and mixed up, and one shouted:
"Who gave me this \$25? Who gave

me this money?" "I did!"

'You got it from me!"

"I gave it to you!"
The answers came from a score of throats, the owners of which had paid Finally the right man proved his prop-

erty and the merry tune kept up. All the men in line had their money in their hands, and some waved it aioft like bookmakers in days gone by, when

betting was not a high crime and mis-By 10.30 o'clock thirty-four men had

turned in \$850, and the line of others waiting to contribute to the county treasury extend d down the court-room to the door and out into the corridor. 'May I make a motion?" cried a law-

No Motions Allowed.

"No motions are allowed to-day," said
Mr. Jerome, aithough men had been
making motions with "long green" in
their hands for half an hour.

Assistant District-Attorney Jacob Berlinger, who stood at the extreme right
of the "bargain counter" and watched
the clerks taking in money, said that
he thought about four hundred of the
saidon men would plead guilty and pay
their \$25 fine to-day.

"There is only one job-lot day," he
said, "and they are going to take advantage of it."

As the fines were being paid at the
rate of one a minute, it seemed that it
would take about success the mount of their fine, and Lawyer
them all and about \$10,000 in small bills
would then have been paid in.

Many of the men paid their lawyers
the amount of their fine, and Lawyer
Frederick B. House, who represents
quite a number, had his pockets filled
with bills which had been given to him
to pay for his clients.

The crowd in the court-room and the
corridors was so great at 11 o'clock
that a squad of police kept a passageway open with difficulty. Among those
paying fines were a number of women,
and one very pretty girl handed over
\$25 to Mr. Berlinger and smillingly withdrew.

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Justice Jerome was kept very busy stamping upon the papers in each case the following:
"Defendant pleads guilty, Aug. 30, 1895, fined \$25." After stamping the papers he wrote his initials on them and counted the money in each case and looked happy.

Whenever a woman stepped up to pay a fine, the hundreds of men gave way and courteously permitted her to go ahead of them.

No other business but the collection of these fines was transacted in the Court of Special Sessions to-day.

TROTTING NOTES.

Jockey Curry said that Joe Patchen was not a good horse yesterday because he had been campaigning hard on the Western circuit and had

Like a Football Match.

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One of the saloon men dropped his money as the crowd stopped to pick it up. Another man tripped over him and fell. As he fell he grabbed the coat of a third man and dragged him down. Then in the struggle more men tripped over and the scene took on a capital imitation of a football scrimmage.

The police formed in a flying wedge and threw themselves recklessly onto the ball—or, rather, 'wad,' to use the classic phrase of the owner. The 'frog skins' were recovered and a touchdown was marked to the police eleven's credit.

Then the rush line reformed and the steady flow of fine steel engravings of Christopher Columbus. General Grant. Martha Washington, Abraham Lincoln. General Garfield, General Hancock and other famous Americans passed into the clutches of the law.

Here is a sample of how it was done: Man appears at head of line with a roll of bills in his hand. An officer grabs the roll and asks:

"Patrick Mooney." is his answer.

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"Patrick Dooley!" cries a clerk.

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"There's no such name," says the

the victim.
"Oh!" says the chief clerk "why
didn't you say so? All right! Next!"
By noon nearly 37,000 had been corrailed
and the clerk's inclosure looked like a
circur, licket wagon. Money was in

cvery direction. It filled every drawer and littered the deaks.

At 12.15 the last man had paid his fine.
The business had not taken nearly so long as was anticipated as 70 many had paid the latter turned over the money in bulk.

CRUSHED BENEATH TRUCKS.

But Louis Fouterman Will Be Around in a Pew Days.

Louis Fouterman, a little ten-year-old (Special to The Evening World)

such thetance. Fuller's work during the past few days has been wonderful. He is covering equally as much ground at Hugh Jennings. Keep it up. Shorty Champion James J. Corbett will play first base and his brother Jie will pitch for the Ironsides next Sunday afternoon at Newark in a contest against the Holoxen Club

A Reader-Harvey Watkins.

The standing of the League clubs this morning was as follows:
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WITH THE WHEELMEN.

The century run of the Gramercy Metropoli Brunswick and return. This is a beautiful run, and the roads are in excellent condition. Up to the present time over one hundred entries have been received. Entry blanks may be secured from Henry Barr, 146 West Twenty-fifth street. The entrance fee is 50 cents.

The Liberty Wheelmen's Club run for Sun-

day will be to Rockaway Beach and return. The start will be made from the club-house at 9 A. M. On Labor Day the club will attend in body the Tatum Road Race in Jamaica in the

morning and the Amphion Wheelmen Race at the same place in the afternoon. The club has a large number of entries in both events and confidently expects to capture its share of prizes.

The Lincoln Wheelmen have moved into their new club-house at 225 East Broadway, and will be pleased to entertain their friends. The club has arranged a number of runs for the month of September. The Amphion Wheelmen will hold a twenty-five mile handicap road race on Labor Day. The start will be from Eckert's Hotel, Springfield L. I. Handsome medals will be presented to the winners. The entries are large.

New officers have been chosen by the Maple-wood Wheelmen. They are: H. M. Carpenter, President, J. M. Whitefeld, Secretary and Treas-urer; M. Sammis, Captain.

Jack Everhardt called at the Police Gazett-office yesterday and declared his willingness to fight Arthur Valentine, the champion of Eng-land, and offered to make a side wager of 22,500 on the result. on the result.

D. G.-Dixon got the decision over Johnny Grims in twenty-five rounds in the Farragut A. C., of Boston, on Tuesday night.

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street.

Alien is a sixty-year-old widower, and he and his daughters lived together for many years. In order that he might be relieved of the trouble of taking care of the property he placed it in his daughters names in trust on the condition that they support and maintain him. It afferwards concluded that he would take the property into his own hands again. His daughters refused to give it up and he has instituted a suit to recover its possession.

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

ingule took the lead at the word, and, trotting smoothly, held it all the way to the wire, winning the heat easily from Altao. Time-2.13.1.2.

Second Heat-Nightingale won the heat after a cose finish with tieneva, the winner getting a head the best of it. Geneva kept the lead down to the homestretch and lost the heat within fifty feet of the wire. Time-2.11.1.2.

Third Heat-deneva made the pace to the three-quarters, where Nightingale, passing the leader, came down the homestretch at a flying gait, going under the wire in 2.61.1.2.

The Boston authorities have arrested Dick O'Brien on a charge of prize fighting. A warrant is also out for Walcott, but the colored boy cannot be found. B. P.-Asy those responsible for the line

ALEXANDER ISLAND ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL for to-morrow's races on this track are Piest Rave-Four furlange; for maiden two-

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DO HORSES WEEP!

A Well-Authenticated Case Proves That They Do.

(From the Philadelphia Times.)
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Jocker Curry said that Joe Patchen was not a comparatively as the had been campaigning hard on the Western circuit and had been discussed by the shipment from Chicago.

King Harry had comparatively a very casp it mis yesterday in the 211 class for trotters at Tilestwood, but quality and Amon shook him up a bit in the last two heats.

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WHEN HE FINDS OUT.

From the Chicago Times-Herald.)

They met on State street in the middle of the afternoon, and proceeded to enter into an interesting collected in spire of the fact that they were inconvenience-

she had just gone up to put her pocket-book iway."
"What did you say?"
"When I cannot my breath I asked why ban had inquired, and he said that a seedy-looking man was trying to sell him first a ring and then a pocket-book which looked just like mine, and that he had detained him until he asked."
"And if you had only told your husasked."
"And if you had only told your hus-band you would have gotten them."
"I know it. And one can't wear gloves at breakfast, you know, I am wonder-ing what he will say when he finds out."

NO JOKE, AFTER ALL.

First Heat.-Eight flyers to the post.

Odds of 50 to could be had on any of the lot but the two first mentioned. Night-

ingale took the lead at the word, and

RACING IN NO DANGER.

Arrests May Be Made, However, to

Test Bischoff's Ruling.

Racing is believed to be in no serious

danger. Though the decision of July-Bischoff that the Percy-Gray bill was

unconstitutional was plain and plump to

at Sheepshead Bay yesterday and trot

without any attempt at interference or

the part of the police.
It is believed before long that an ar-

est will be made at Sheepshead Bay for the simple purpose of testing the

aw and having a Ligher court than that over which Judge Bischoff presides give

a decision in the matter. The case will

probably be taken before dustice Gay

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SHEEPSHEAD ENTRIES.

EVENING WORLD" SELECTIONS.

Second Race-Monaco, Sun

Third Race-Axiom, Floretta IV

Fourth Race-Patrician, Sir Dixon

Fifth Race-Buckrene, Silk Gown

Sixth Race-Song and Dance, Sir

RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY

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Sheepshead Bay to-morrow are as fol-

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One I Love.

ugee.

Each Thought It Was One Until They Begen to Compute Notes.

(From the Chicago Times-Herald.) "I went to my husband's office yester day afternoon to get some money," said the little woman in the gray gown, as she settled back in her chair to tell her "dearest friend" the latest family loke. "It was downtown shopping, and had spent every cent I had,"

"Of course," said the dearest friend. That's the way I always do, too. Did e grumble about it?" "No; he wasn't at his office. That's where the joke comes in." "Joke!" exclaimed the "dearest friend," "I should have thought you

would have been made enough to-tolmost swear." "I was at first," admited the little

"I was at first," admited the little woman in gray. "But when they told me he had gone home early, I got over being mad, because I knew hed gone home to mave a quiet little chat with misefore dinner, and that he'd be as mass a horner when he found I wasn't there.

"It made me laugh to think of him standing around the house and swearing because I wasn't home, after he'dert the office early to go home to me I didn't hurry, either. I took my time, because you know it does a man good to have these little disappointment once in a while. If he always found his wife home he wouldn't half appreciate it." "Was he very mad?" asked the friend

"No; that's the funny part of it."
"I don't see what there is funny about that."
"Why the servant told him I'd gone towntown, intending to go to his office

gone home. So he had just sat there and chuckled all the time until I came and chuckled all the time until I came home."

"It was all right then, I suppose?" said the "dearest friend."

"No, indeed, it wasn't."

"But you were both in good humor?" No, we weren't; that's the very fundlest part of the whole story. When weach found that the other though the was a good joke we were both so mad that we didn't speak for a whole evening."

JIM LOST HIS BELINDA.

The Old Man Was Too Hefty for Hin and He Went Down Benten.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

I sat on the doorstep of Dan Withers's cabin, about half way up the Cumberland Mountains and Dan himsel was sitting beside me, when a young man called Jim came along and haited to say.

berland Mountains and Dan himsel was sitting beside me, when a young man called Jim came along and halted to say:

Look-a-yere. Dan Withers, I'm a plumb up and down man."

"Yes, I reckon yo' ar," replied Dan.

"What I sez I sez, and what I sez I means."

"Yes, that's yo, Jim. Got snything to say jees about now?"

"I hev. I'm in love with yo'r gai Belinda."

"Shoo! In love with Belinda, eh?"

"And I want to marry her."

"Wall."

"Wall. Dan Withers, yo've bin ability yo' on yer back befo' he k', marry yo' gal! That's what I've cum fur-to fig yo down so quick that I'll make yo hair curi."

"Yo' can't do it, Jim," replied Dan, as he stood up and moistened his hands. "If I lay yo Belinda's mine?

"She ar', Jim.-she's yours till death."

"Then cume out and he flopped."

There was a clear space in front of the door and the pair took hold and proceeded to business. The siruggle was a brief one, however. In less than proceeded to business. The siruggle was a brief one, however. In less than and Jim was lifted high in the air and and Jim was lifted high in the air and and Jim was lifted high in the air and and Jim was lifted high in the air and and Jim was lifted high in the air and and Jim was lifted high in the air and and Jim was lifted high in the air and less and when he revived he got up and leaned against the cabin in a dazed way and slowly asked."

"Dan Withers, ar' I a flopped man?"

"Yes, yo' ar." was the reply.

"And I've lost ledinda?"

"Joan with him, and I'll dind a hurricane and thesis with it, and I'll diskiver an airthquake and put foth all my strength, and if I can't come back here in six months and stand yo' on yo'r neasky heal. Chen I'll hide in the woods till I've haird myself to death.

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